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Wednesday, February 6, 1980

VOLUME II No. 15

Study says 'no' to museum

The effort to construct a new library in Minden became a step closer to reality Thursday evening. However, it also appears that there are many more steps on the road yet to be taken before a new structure is finally opened here.

Members of the library

3 believed dead in lodge fire

A fire during the early morning hours on Saturday is believed to have taken the lives of three people.

The Timber Trail Lodge adjacent to Oxtongue Lake on Highway 60 in the northwest corner of the county was destroyed by the flames. Officials found the remains of two people in the smouldering ruins and these have been sent to Toronto for positive identification.

Missing and presumed to have died in the blaze is the caretaker, John Marson, 29, his wife Elizabeth Anne also 29, and their five month old child Joel Timothy.

Fire fighters from the McClintock and Oxtongue Lake fire brigades were called to the scene at about 4 a.m.

The owner of the lodge is Roy Marson of Dwight.

No estimate of damage or cause has been determined.

The fire was investigated by Art Laing of the Ontario Fire Marshall's office in Timmins. Haliburton Coroner Dr. B. Pierce attended at the scene on Sunday.

Ontario Provincial Police investigating officer was Constable Bob Wood of the Minden OPP.

committee and township council met Thursday evening to consider the findings of a feasibility study carried out by Nicol and Johnson, Architects. The study reviewed the three main aspects of the new building and suggested that the museum section be dropped.

The study did, however, give a strong recommendation for the construction of a new library facility. "There is no question the existing library is inadequate in meeting local and non-resident needs," the summary of the study concluded. It also suggested that a gallery would be an important part of the cultural life of the community and would help bring visitors to

the area.

The study described the suggestion that a museum also be incorporated into the new building as "questionable". The author of the report stated that while there is a certain amount of local interest in the creation of a museum along with the library "...such a function has not at this time demonstrated that it is a viable proposition in the Minden area." It suggested that the items which could be collected locally would not be of a unique nature to warrant a separate building being erected to house them. "Such material is on display on countless situations across the province," the study points

out.

The study suggested that the collection of local artifacts be continued and that a local historical board be re-established to co-ordinate such an effort. It was also suggested that those items which are of historical interest could be displayed from time to time in the gallery portion of the library complex.

The suggested library-gallery complex, as proposed in the study would have a total floor area of 2580 square feet. The present library is less than 600 square feet. The report indicates that at a rate of \$50 per square foot, such a building would cost \$166,000 to build and equip and

\$35,000 to operate each year.

The library portion of the new structure would be 700 square feet with the gallery occupying 450 square feet. A multi-purpose auditorium would also be included in the plans for use as needed by either section. This feature would add 400 more square feet. The remainder of the building would be taken up with service room and storage facilities.

The general consensus at the meeting appeared to be that the library was the priority with the gallery as second. However, as the feasibility study revealed, there are more senior government grants available for the construction of an art gallery than there are for a library.

This fact would place a greater burden on the local community, either through donations, or through increased assessment, to cover the cost of the library construction.

The difference in priorities and funding has also left the library committee in a quandary as to how best to raise the funds for the project. Suggestions were made that two fund raising committees be organized, one for the library and a second for the gallery. On the other hand, it was also suggested that a single fund raising body be formed for both sections of the new building, although there was some question as to how the money would be allocated once it is received.

It was suggested that seasonal residents be contacted for a donation. It was pointed out that these people do use the facility during the summer months and many of them would be willing to participate in such a project.

The members of the council who were present indicated their general support for the library facility, although no commitment of a definite amount of money was made.

Councillor Stuart Brandon suggested the committee

should plan a major door-to-door blitz of townships to see how much can be raised to support the new building. "I don't think the full potential of this community has been tapped," he said, "I would like to see the committee come up with as much of the capital cost as possible." The councillors did indicate the municipality would be willing to meet any "reasonable" shortfall in the collection of donations, but no figure was mentioned.

Reeve Sinclair Nesbitt said the project needs a commitment from the people involved and the municipality if the residents of the community are going to become enthused about it and support it with funds. "We should be committed to getting the shovel into the ground as soon as the frost comes out," Nesbitt said.

The question of the location of the building was also discussed. While it appears the site on Bobcaygeon Road has been all but abandoned because of poor soil conditions, no one seemed to know exactly where it might be built. The most likely site and the one currently under investigation, is on the east side of the present municipal building.

Inquiries made by by-law enforcement officer Dick Schell have indicated that a building of the proposed size can be "floated" on a cement pad, rather than having to rely on pilings being sunk to solid ground. Further investigation of the site adjacent to the municipal offices will be carried out.

There appears to be little question that a new library, with possibly an art gallery attached, is what the members of the council and the library committee want. What has to be resolved now is how much money can be raised by public subscription and how the fund raising duties are to be divided.

The library committee meets next Monday evening to iron out the details.

Cautious OK given for summer concerts

The Minden community arena will ring to the sound of rock music once again this coming summer.

An agreement has been reached between Shadow Productions and the municipality's recreation committee for the rental of the arena for the purpose of holding rock concerts. The agreement was reached following a meeting between the committee, the promoter and Ontario Provincial Police representatives. The meeting was held January 30.

The recreation committee agreed to allow the promoter to present the rock concert if certain provisions were met. These included using lesser known groups and that the advertising of the event be

limited to the immediate Haliburton County area. The first concert is to be held May 18. The committee has reserved the right to cancel any future concerts if problems should occur.

During the concert held on Labour Day last year a police car was damaged and officers on duty at the dance subjected to verbal abuse. They also became the targets for beer bottles and other missiles hurled by some members of the crowd.

The disturbance at the September concert led to complaints from police and others in the community and the final concert of the season, scheduled for the Thanksgiving weekend, was cancelled.

Attending the meeting

January 30 was Constable Gary Chapman, Minden OPP Sergeant Arnold Besteman and Detective Sergeant R. Woodbeck from the Peterborough District. Sergeant Besteman explained to the meeting that with such a large gathering in Minden the force had difficulty meeting patrol responsibilities in other parts of the county. He said the constables who are not regularly scheduled to work the shift when a concert is taking place, were reluctant to volunteer their time. He said the expense of having to have extra men on duty hurts the budget of the local detachment.

The restriction was placed

(more on page 3)



With scissors in hand Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Sinclair Nesbitt cuts the ceremonial ribbon to mark the opening of the new Toronto Dominion Bank branch office on South Water Street. The opening drew a large crowd of interested spectators and area businessmen. The bank had operated out of a portable building at the rear of its new location. The move to the new building will mean the bank will be able to offer a complete line of services to area customers. The manager of the bank, Al Mayo, right, looks on as the ribbon is cut.

The Times wins writing award

The Times has won an award in the annual competition sponsored by the Ontario Weekly Newspaper Association (OWNA).

The Times tied with the Canadian Champion of Milton for first place in environmental reporting.

This newspaper's entry was the three part series in August and September of last year examining the problem of acid rain. The entries were judged by Ontario Ministry of Environment officials. The Ontario government provides a cash prize for the winning entries.

The Champion article concerned municipal sewage treatment.

Entries in the contest are submitted by member newspapers throughout the province and cover a wide range of subject areas including the environment. The contest is part of the efforts of the OWNA to encourage excellence in community newspaper reporting and production. The award will be formally presented during the association's annual convention early next month in Toronto.

FROM THE CHAMBER

By Bob Stinson



A Customer is the most important person ever, — in person, by mail, or by telephone.

A Customer is not dependent on us — we are dependent on him.

A Customer is not an interruption of our work — he is the purpose of it. We are not doing him a favor by serving him — he is doing us a favor by giving us the opportunity to do so.

A Customer is not an outsider to our business — he is part of it.

A Customer is not a cold statistic — he is a flesh-and-blood-human being with feelings and emotions like your own, and with biases and prejudices.

A Customer is not someone to argue or match wits with. Nobody ever won an argument with a customer.

A Customer is a person who brings us his want. It is our job to handle them profitably to him and to ourselves.

Federation involved

Just after submitting last week's column we received a letter from Jerry Strickland, President of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association Inc. The book we mentioned is an environmental manual for cottagers and residents of cottage country and was prepared by the Ministry of Environment in co-operation with the Cottagers' Federation. The Federation is taking responsibility for distribution of the publication and have made a quantity available through our office. Drop in and pick up a copy if you don't have one. It's called "Cottage Country".

Fellowship nominations sought

Sir Sandford Fleming College is seeking nominations for its annual award of a "Fellowship in Applied Education". This award is presented annually to "citizens for significant achievement or contribution to their community. The awards are open to anyone, regardless of their education or other backgrounds, and can be made for volunteer work in the community".

Nomination forms are available at the Chamber office for anyone who wishes to make use of them to nominate a resident of our county. Nominations must be submitted prior to February 22.

A modern business fable

Once upon a time, there was a little red hen who lived in a barnyard with her friends. One day, after searching carefully through the yard, she uncovered some grains of wheat and called her

neighbours together to say, "If we plant this wheat, we shall have bread to eat. Who will help me plant it?"

"Not I," said the cow.

"Not I," said the goose.

"Not I," said the duck.

"Not I," said the pig.

"Then I will," said the little red hen. And she did. She toiled all day to plant the grain and worked hard all season until the wheat grew tall and ripened. She called her neighbours together and asked, "Who will help me reap the wheat?"

"Not I," said the cow.

"Out of my classification," said the duck.

"I'd forego my seniority," said the goose.

"I'd lose my unemployment compensation," said the pig.

"Then I will," said the little red hen. And she did. She laboured all week to harvest the kernels of grain and to grind the wheat. Then she called her neighbours together and asked, "Who will help me bake the bread?"

"That would be overtime for me," said the cow.

"I'd lose my welfare benefits," said the duck.

"I'm a dropout and never learned how," said the goose.

"If I'm to be the only helper, that's discrimination," said the pig.

"Then I will," said the little red hen. And she did. She slaved over the hot stove all day and finally held up ten grand loaves for her neighbours to see. When the cow and the duck and the goose and the pig all demanded some of the bread, the little red hen replied, "No, I can eat the ten loaves myself."

"Excess profits," cried the cow.

"Capitalist leach," screamed the duck.

"I demand equal rights," yelled the goose.

The pig just grunted.

And they painted "unfair" signs and marched round and round the little red hen until the government agent came, and said to the little red hen, "You must not be so greedy."

"But I earned the bread," said the little red hen.

"Exactly," explained the government agent. "That is our wonderful free enterprise system. Anyone in the barnyard can earn as much as he wants. But under our modern government regulations, the productive workers must divide their product with the idle. That is, after the

government takes its share."

And so the remaining five loaves were split among the barnyard animals, and they all lived happily ever after, including the little red hen.

But her neighbours wondered why she never again baked any bread.

Fishermen take to the ice

Once again the lakes of Haliburton County are speckled with ice fishing cabins and the slow curl of smoke from the many stacks is a common sight.

The mild weather earlier this winter had left many fishermen wondering if the season was ever going to get underway, but the frosty temperatures of the past month has topped the lakes with an ample layer of ice, enough to hold man, snow machine and hut.

The action on the lakes picked up during January as the trout season in Haliburton County opened January 1. Two popular lakes, probably because they provide easy access, Maple and Mountain were particularly busy during the weekend.

According to Bob Barnhart, who was angling through the ice Saturday on Maple Lake, "both lakes have been providing fairly good catches. Several 12 to 14 pound trout have been caught on Maple Lake during the past week," Barnhart stated.

This is his first year on Maple Lake, but not his first ice fishing. "We like to make a family outing out of the ice fishing," Barnhart says, who is often joined by his 16 year

old son Alan and Kevin, age 11. "Most people like to make it a family affair. It is a good time to get away from everything together."

Like any sporting activity, there is a great deal of lore that has grown up around ice fishing. The Barnharts have heard that the fish will only bite after a full moon but never after dark. At least part

of the theory was put to the test by the family recently and they found the phase of the moon did not bring them any improvement in their catch.

"We find that the fish will bite for a period of say, 20 minutes, then it will be quiet again for an hour or so and then they are back again," Barnhart said.

Minnows are the most common bait in use. Some

fishermen prefer to allow the bait to rest on the floor of the lake while others feel the best success is found when it is just about a foot from the bottom of the lake bed.

The month of March seems to have a great deal of attraction for ice fishermen. The preference for the third month of the year can probably be traced to the warmer temperatures as the severe winter weather starts to wain, and mixing of the lake water which takes place at that time, causing greater activity on the part of the fish.

For those who don't come home with a trout or two, they can expect to catch at least six to ten smelts for the frying pan. Smelt make a tasty, quickly cooked meal or snack.

Whether it's a pan-full of smelt or one or two good sized trout, or, for that matter, nothing at all, ice fishing does have an attraction all its own. There is something mysterious about the quiet solitude that dominates the frozen surface of any lake. The fresh nip of the air, cozy warmth of the fire inside the hut and hot coffee, sometimes laced with fisherman's anti-freeze, all add up to make an enjoyable and rewarding experience, no matter what size the catch is.



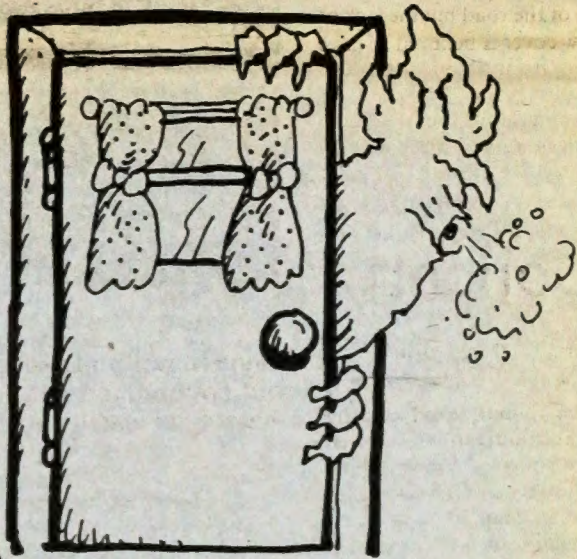
Bob Barnhart checks his line while ice fishing on Maple Lake during the weekend.

Look who's stealing your electricity.

Did you know that a quarter inch crack under the door is like having a nine square inch hole knocked through the wall? That's a lot of space for warm air to get out and cold air to get in. The easy solution is to replace worn weather-stripping around the door. Check caulking around door and window frames too.



A filter clogged with dust forces your furnace to work much harder. Furnace filters should be cleaned or replaced at least once a month during the heating season. It's a good idea to have the whole furnace checked over too, before the cold sets in.



Use Energy Wisely

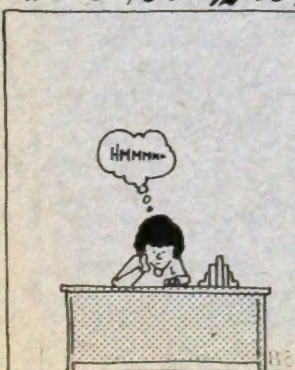
Tune-up, clean up. It's simple. Appliances that are clean and well-cared for last longer and use less electricity. Over the long run, you can save money on appliance replacement. And of course, the less energy you waste, the more dollars you save.

Don't waste your energy.

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Father Dickens



TOP OFF YOUR FUN WEEKEND



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Break leaves town without water January weather

Minden residents had to do without water for a time Saturday evening as a water main beside the township firehall broke, completely draining the reservoir.

The break is believed to have taken place early Saturday evening. Since it was a main trunk line that was severed, the tank was drained in less than an hour. Water service had to be shut off to the entire community for a number of hours to allow for partial filling of the reservoir and to give municipal employees time to isolate the break from the remaining portion of the water distribution system.

According to water and sewer supervisor Gene Newell, water service was restored to most of the community by Sunday morning and only two or three homes are without water while the broken main is being repaired.

"The break couldn't have happened at a worse location," Newell commented as he surveyed the cavern the escaping water had cut near a hydrant at the corner of Prince and Germaine Streets.

Newell said frost action was probably responsible for the break, as it appeared the pipe leading to the hydrant had been pulled away from the main line.

When the work crew attempted to locate the break Monday they discovered there was about four feet of frost under the roadbed. The

frost wasn't as deep off to the side of the road but the lack of snow cover is believed to have been responsible for the deep penetration. "It is not uncommon for the frost to go so deep under the roadbed, because it is exposed for most

of the winter," Newell noted. "But the lack of snow and the protection it affords to buried pipes, has meant that the frost

is going deep in other locations as well." Work crews were on the site

all day Monday and continued to work on the broken main Tuesday in an effort to repair the break.



Gene Newell and a second workman check a pump as repairs are being carried out on a broken water main. The hole in the foreground is where the broken watermain was located.

by Phil Graham

	C	F
average high	- 3	27
average low	-13.2	8
average for month	- 8.1	17
average for last January	-12.5	10
highest temperature January 11	8	46
lowest temperature January 25	-28	-19
Rainfall	38.6 mm	1.5 in.
Snowfall	46 cm	18.4 in.
total precipitation	81.6 mm	3.2 in.
snow on ground January 31	14 cm	6 in.
snow on ground last January 31	66 cm	26 in.

January was quite a pleasant month with considerably above average temperature. Rainfall was about average, snowfall was much below average. Due to lack of snow there is more than normal frost in ground, averages 18 to 20 inches.

MINDEN KINETTES

VALENTINE DANCE

Saturday, February 16th

Minden Community Centre

D. J. Tommy Williamson
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
\$10.00/couple
"Dixie Lee"
Chicken

Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth NOTICE

All dogs are required by law to be tagged. The fee for each licence tag is \$5.00. 1980 Dog Licences and Tags are now on sale at the Municipal Offices, located approximately 3 miles south of Minden, Ontario, on Highway No. 35, or from the By-law Enforcement Officer.

Further take notice that charges may be laid at any time after May 1st, 1980 for any dog not licenced and tagged according to law. Charges may also be laid if a dog is found running at large whether tagged or not.

Wayne D. Hughes,
Clerk-Treasurer.

Concert

(from page one)

on the amount of advertising and the area to be covered prior to any concert. The promoter, L. Shurman, said that the concerts are being planned solely for those people who live in the area or who are at cottages during the summer season.

Shurman said that most of the problems in the past had been created by those travelling from outside the district to attend the concerts. In an effort to avoid this situation the promoter agreed to limit his advertising efforts to just the immediate Haliburton County area. In the past the concerts have been advertised as far away as Oshawa and Peterborough.

The promoter also agreed not to hold the recreation committee to any further contract dates if problems should occur.

It was also suggested that the sale of advance tickets might help to relieve some confusion and excitement that is created at the door to the arena just before the concert begins. The promoter was asked to consider the possibility of offering the tickets for sale prior to the event taking place.

The promoter will be paying \$2300 for the use of the arena eight times during the summer. He is also exploring the possibility of bringing in attractions of interest to adults, however details of this have yet to be confirmed.

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**IVAN
RODD**

ELECT IVAN RODD

Ivan Rodd is well known throughout this riding as a business and community minded person. Ivan grew up in Pefferlaw, worked on the family farm in his youth, and served his country in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He is a Past Chairman of the Lindsay Industrial Committee, Past President of the United Appeal, and a Past Director of the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce. Ivan is an active member of the Moose Lodge, and Branch 67 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

I PROPOSE THE FOLLOWING:

1. To increase the Canada Pension Income Supplement by \$35.00 per month
2. To prevent the implementation of unfair and inflationary excise taxes on gasoline and diesel fuels.
3. To re-establish Canadian prestige in the International Community.
4. To enhance security of the individual by helping those who most need assistance.
5. To develop industrial policies that will provide jobs and spur growth.

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Editorial

PC's deserve a fair chance

On May 22 the Canadian electors voted for a change of government in Ottawa. They said, however cautiously, that they had had enough of Trudeau's arrogance, of his high-handed methods of ramming through government policy, of his contempt for Parliament and the people, and of his ineffective policies to control inflation and unemployment.

The voters said they were willing to give the Progressive Conservatives the opportunity to put their policies into practice, to give them a chance to deal with the major problems besetting this nation, to attempt to put Canada's financial house in order.

The political parties in opposition decided they could not, or would not, grant the Conservatives the time necessary to bring their policies to fruition. After six months in power the Conservative government fell at the hands of the Liberals and New Democratic Party.

The opposition parties attempted to justify their action by claiming the Clark government had not acted responsibly during its term in office, that it had failed to develop policies and that it had backed off on promises made during the May 22 campaign.

These reasons may have been valid or acceptable if the Conservatives had held the reins of power for two years or more. But the opposition parties failed to give the Conservatives what we believe is a reasonable amount of time to present their alternatives.

It is both impractical and unfair to expect a political party which has been out of power for so long to be able to implement the policies it advocated during the campaign in such short a time. There is a learning-process, a familiarization, that takes time before the new government members can feel comfortable in their new role as the leaders.

When the government fell its first budget was before the House. It was by no means a perfect piece of legislation, but we feel it represented the first step in a fundamental change in the direction of the federal government away from increased deficits and inflation. It was a tough budget, but these are tough times.

However, rather than face the need for tough fiscal policies, and rather than give the Conservatives an opportunity to get this country back on the track, the opposition decided it would not allow the voice of the people to be heard.

The voters of this country were cheated in December when the opposition brought down the government. The Conservatives deserve a fair chance to demonstrate their ability as the governing party. The voters of Canada should reject the political opportunism of the Liberals and NDP, and return a Progressive Conservative government to Ottawa February 18.

Local issues lost in election campaign

Local issues in the upcoming February 18 election appear to be elusive things, at least for two of the candidates in the Victoria-Haliburton riding.

NDP candidate Patrick Daniel and Libertarian hopeful John Hayes, both visited The Times office earlier this week to discuss their parties' platforms for the upcoming vote.

Daniel, who was spending the first of three days in the Haliburton County portion of the riding, identified energy, unemployment and the cost of living as the three main issues in the election campaign. He said he was concerned that young people feel they must leave this riding to find work.

He said the New Democratic Party would reduce interest rates in Canada, a factor he said which hinders the growth of small and medium sized businesses. He said the NDP would lower the rates by offering subsidies to certain sectors of the economy to help offset the present high rates, and by ordering the central bank to reduce the rate charged to chartered banks in Canada.

Daniel said the reduction in interest rates would be a stimulus to the local economy and an encouragement to small industry. He said that any industry locating in this county would have to be based on the ample wood supply. The NDP candidate said that an example of such an undertaking is the log home prefabrication industry. Referring to the Log and Timber Joinery Guild and the work of Gary Kenny at Blairhampton, he said these types of efforts were ideal for the area because they dealt with the finished product, were labour intensive and were non-polluting.

"Tourism is still the most important part of the local economy," Daniel said. Tying in the NDP policy of lower interest rates, he said this sector of the economy will grow only when the small investor feels that money is available for investment at a reasonable price.

The candidate said he was enthused by the potential of a steam locomotive excursion train running from Lindsay to Haliburton, describing it as "a worthwhile tourist attraction."

"This county requires publicity, particularly in the Toronto newspapers and especially for the attractions of the winter season, if the tourist sector of the economy is to grow," Daniel commented. He also said that development of cross-country ski trails would help to attract winter visitors to the area.

"The people of Canada are fed up with the six months of Progressive Conservative government," Daniel commented. "The NDP offers the only real alternative to those people who have already turned their backs on the Liberals."

This is the candidate's second bid for election in this riding. He was also the NDP standard bearer in last year's vote. He says his party's policies and ideas are getting a warmer response this time.

Hayes

Libertarian Party candidate John Hayes referred to one of his party's main national platform planks when asked

become known. "I don't have any illusions about what is going to be the final result February 18, but we are concentrating on getting our ideas across, to start to build a base for future elections," he commented.

"People are coming to understand what our party stands for," Hayes said. "When we first started, people thought 'Libertarian', that must be some kind of Communist party. Perhaps that is because any new parties formed in Canada

lately have been to the left of centre. That attitude is changing now that we are getting our ideas across."

Since part of the Libertarian Party platform is the reduction of government hand-outs, the party and its candidates have refused any assistance offered by the federal government for their campaign.

This is the second federal election for Hayes. His wife Mary is running under the Libertarian banner in Peterborough riding.

to local areas to entice people to vote for our party," Hayes said. "We believe the less government involvement in the lives of the people of this country, the better, so we are not out to 'buy' votes". Hayes said that one proposal of his party to bring inflation under control is to negatively index the salaries of MPs and the federal civil service to the rate of inflation. As inflation increased, their wages would decrease. "I think they would soon find ways to bring inflation under control," he commented.

Hayes says he is finding increasing support among the voters of the riding as the basic tenets of the party



NDP candidate Patrick Daniel greets Minden pharmacist, Paul Heffer during a round of mainstreeting on Monday.

Mainstream Canada

The Credit Dilemma

By: Roger Worth

For most consumers, financing is a relatively painless task. With banks and financial institutions falling over each other to pick up customers, the availability of consumer credit for everything from new cars to winter vacations in the sunny South seems unlimited (within reason).

It's true, interest rates can be set at 18% or higher, but the money is available for those willing to buy now, pay later.

Yet while Canadians can seemingly get as much money as they need to finance a neat,

The small and medium-sized firms that are creating more than 50% of the new jobs in the country can't get loans. Consumers off on a spending spree have no difficulty at all.

The impact of this simple fact has shown up in results of a Canadian Federation of Independent Business survey. In the third quarter of 1979, the organization conducted 11,000 in-depth interviews with members asking the question: "What is the single most important problem facing your business today?"

About 18.5% claimed lack of adequate financing headed the list. In the previous quarter, problems with government regulations and paperburden were most important, followed by inflation and financing.

Even a layman can see what's happening. Banks are restricting the availability of credit to smaller firms, forcing them to tighten their belts and forget about expansion plans, even if there is a ready market for the product or service.

High interest rates and a weak Canadian economy, it seems, have convinced the financial institutions they should reduce their risks.

Perhaps it's time for the bankers to start thinking about restricting consumer credit, at the same time loosening the reins on business loans.

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

new, \$10,000 van, a shortage of financing has suddenly become the Number One problem for the people operating the country's small and medium-sized businesses.

Something has gone awry. Even bankers are advising smaller businesses to postpone expansion plans. Credit, the bankers say, is too expensive.

Consumers, though, are besieged with inviting bank advertising that outlines the wonder of winter vacation loans.

The pity is that the world has been turned topsy-turvy.

The Times

Minden, Ontario

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

PUBLISHED AT THE COUNTY SEAT

Jack Brezina

editor and publisher

Bob Wells

advertising sales

together with the assistance of Susan Beers, Bess Cameron and correspondents throughout the county.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

	Canadian	Foreign
annually	\$10	\$15
10 months	\$9	\$13
6 months	\$6	\$8

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SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION NO. 0936

Child abuse - everyone's problem

Child abuse. It wasn't many years ago that term was rarely mentioned in public. It was a topic relegated to the police station or the confines of the Children's Aid Society offices. It was a hushed topic that no one wanted to talk about and a condition that few felt needed undue publicity. "because, you know, those sorts of things just don't happen in a civilized society."

For those who were aware of the problem and its extent in all sectors of Canadian society, there was the feeling that the less said about the matter the better. This belief was probably based on the familiar but false assumption that if a problem is ignored, it will go away, or perhaps on some notion that what took place in the privacy of a home was no one's business but the occupants.

Well, the problem did not go away, and despite the axiom that a man's home is his castle, society in general has come to realize that it indeed does have a vital and legitimate interest in what takes place in private homes, particularly if those actions affect the health and well-being of children.

So, ever so slowly the wraps have been removed from a situation that we may not want to have to face, but which requires society's attention if it is to be corrected.

According to Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society worker Bruce Watson, just as it is society's responsibility to ensure child abuse cases are promptly reported to the proper authorities, an equal responsibility rests with the various facets of the community to discover and eliminate the problems which caused the abuse to occur in the first place. "Child abuse is a problem for the entire community," Watson said in an interview last week. "The Children's Aid Society (CAS) may be at the forefront of investigating and identifying

child abuse incidents, but as social workers we require the assistance of the medical profession, teachers, the police, clergy and others involved in social work in the community. It has to be a team effort."

For this reason, when an incident of child abuse is identified, other members of the community who have had contact with the family are often called in to assist.

All classes

A popular myth, that child abuse is a more common crime of a certain class or economic strata of families, has been disproven. "There is no basis for saying that more child abuse takes place in poorer homes, or in rural homes," Watson said. It is a

condition that cuts right across geographic, economic or class barriers."

Child abuse, as defined by the law, falls into three basic categories. Causing physical harm is obviously the easiest to identify. Broken bones, unexplained bruises, burns, poisonings any action (or lack of protective action) taken by persons having custody of a child, is considered physical abuse.

The second category of abuse involves failing to provide proper nutrition for a child. This can mean the day to day supply of proper food and nutrients that a child's growing body requires. It can also mean the withholding of any emotional "nourishment". "This kind of abuse, is much harder to identify, but is no less harmful to the child," Watson said. "Total emotional rejection by parents, leaves no physical marks, but it does scar the development of the child as an emotionally stable member of the community."

The third area of child abuse is sexual molestation. "Teenage girls are more often the targets," Watson reported, "but male children can also be affected." He said that this type of abuse is most commonly committed by an

acquaintance or friend of the family, or a surrogate or common-law father.

According to statistics gathered by the Kawartha-Haliburton CAS, there were 26 cases of child abuse investigated in 1979. 17 of these were from the Peterborough County area and nine from Victoria-Haliburton Counties. (The society serves Peterborough County, the city of Peterborough, and Lindsay and the two counties of Victoria and Haliburton.)

Watson was unable to provide an estimate on how many cases of child abuse go unreported.

The cases involved 16 female children and 10 males. Sexual molestation was involved in 12 cases, two cases involved broken bones, and one child was treated for a drug overdose. The other cases involved physical harm, such as kicking or hitting with a belt.

The recitation of numbers, of course, does not reveal the agony and turmoil child abuse bring to both the child and the parent. While, whenever a case of child abuse is publicized, sympathy is

expressed for the hurt child, often the only emotional response for the parents involved is revulsion.

That is a natural reaction but one that does not

recognize that in many cases the adult responsible for the abuse does not want to harm his or her child, nor in many occasions is able to control himself during the outbursts

that result in the abuse.

There is a bright side to the spot-light scrutiny that has been focused on the problem of child abuse. Most importantly, after the immediate protection of the child, is the need to help the parents involved. In response to the publicity, self-help groups, modelled after the alcoholics anonymous organization, have come into being to assist parents in

Watch out for the bite

Most Canadians associate frostbite with arctic exploration or being lost in the northern wilderness, yet under the right conditions it can be a hazard in Red Deer, Alberta, Winnipeg, Ottawa or Quebec.

Frostbite is an actual freezing of the skin and underlying tissues, usually at the extremities or other exposed areas. Damage to the tissue is a result of the interruption of blood flow in the area and formation of ice crystals between the cells. The crystals grow by drawing water from the cells. Dehydration destroys the cells internal balance, causing

their death with severe damage to the tissue.

Actual contact with an intensely cold object is a primary cause of frostbite and one of the worst instances is touching cold metal with wet hands. Spilling gasoline on bare hands will often result in frostbite, as does the combination of cold temperature and wind.

The Canada Safety Council recommends the following precautions to prevent frostbite:

- Be well rested and well-fed if you plan to go into the wilderness.

- Wear warm clothing. It should not be too tight,

especially on hands and feet, as it would not keep a layer of heated air next to the skin. Wool garments have good insulation and they retain most of it when wet. Mittens are preferable to gloves in extreme cold.

- A great deal of body heat is lost through the head, face and neck. Keep them protected as much as possible.

- Do not touch metal objects with your bare hands.

- Avoid strenuous exercise in extreme cold.

- Alcohol and tobacco should be avoided in the winter wilderness because of their effects on the circulatory system.

There are four Ontario Tax Credits ready to help you at tax time.

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If you are an Ontario resident, you may be eligible for Ontario Tax Credits even if you have no taxable income. However, you must complete the mauve Ontario Tax Credit form and mail it together with your federal income tax return. The Ontario form is included in the federal income tax schedules.

Property Tax Credit

This credit is designed to reduce the burden of municipal and school taxes.

If you are a homeowner, roomer or tenant with a low or moderate income, you are eligible for this credit.

Sales Tax Credit

This credit, based on your personal exemptions, is available

to you if you are not claimed as a dependant on another taxfiler's return.

If you are a senior citizen, the "age exemption" will increase the amount of your Sales Tax Credit.

Pensioner Tax Credit

A credit of \$110 is available to every couple or individual 65 years or older.

Political Contribution Tax Credit

Did you make a political contribution to a provincial party or constituency association last year? If so, then you may be eligible for this tax credit.

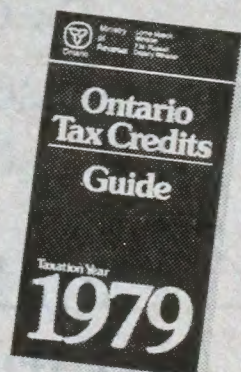
For complete details or copies of the Ontario Tax Credit

booklet, please call our multi-lingual Information Centre, free of charge:

In Metro Toronto - 965-8470

In area code 807, ask operator for Zenith 8-2000

In all other areas, 1-800-268-7121



Or write to:
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Guaranteed Income and
Tax Credit Branch
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2B3

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Minister of
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William Davis, Premier

Letters from Lorraine

Lorraine Perry is an Ingoldsby high school student who is spending a year in Belgium as part of an exchange program co-ordinated by Rotary International. Her participation is sponsored by the Minden club. Her family has agreed to share some of her experiences with our readers through the letters she sends home. The following are excerpts from a letter sent January 14.

Paul (the father at the home where Lorraine is now staying), is a hunter and is a member of a small hunting group. Two weekends ago I went on a hunt with him and his friends. Paul owns pieces of forests in the middle of farmer's fields. He has three of them and after a day of hunting we ended up with six pheasants and one rabbit. It was good to be out and walk a lot.

Afterwards all the hunters came back to our house and had a big dinner with beef tongue as the main course...

On new year's eve we went to Cecile's and Fernand's house where we enjoyed a delicious meal of roast beef. At midnight we counted down the clock and had champagne. The next day we went to an aunt and uncle's house. They are the owners of the Louis Delhaize food store chain, something like Beckers in Ontario. The house, putting it mildly, was on the large size. They have a beautiful golden retriever and a German shepherd. Their garden could be described as a park with water fountains, red stone

paths, etc... We had a huge dinner with lobster as an entree, deer as the main course and delicious chocolate cake for dessert. We watched films of one of the relative's trip to the United States and Vancouver Island. It was interesting to watch films of Canada...

The price of gasoline has gone up to about \$4 Canadian a gallon...

Tonight I went to a basketball game which could only be compared to a Huskie's game. They are the BIG guys who play. The crowd atmosphere is exactly like the Huskies. All the girls have their favourite players. Fleures was playing a team from the Flemish part of Belgium and, of course, within the crowd there were a few disputes. A fight broke out between some girls -- Flemish and French -- they had been calling each other names. Fleures is winning in the league and is an extremely good team. If you thought the admission to the Huskies' game is high, the entrance to the basketball game here cost \$4 and that was not for a seat but for standing room.

(letter sent January 19)

Hi, how are you? Here I am in math class writing my exam -- unfortunately there is one problem, I don't understand. Remember last year my math mark was low, well this year it is too. I was not born to work with numbers...

Barry Devolin (the Rotary exchange student from Haliburton) might be coming down to visit with me for four

or five days in February. We are trying to make arrangements now. Yes, Haliburton and Minden might get together in Belgium...

There is no snow here. The temperature is around freezing or a couple of degrees below. The temperature at night drops to minus five or ten degrees. Everyone here wears hats and has scarves wrapped around their faces. I guess the Ingoldsby winters have toughened my feelings and my skin because I really don't find it cold enough to have a scarf wrapped around my face...

I heard on the radio this morning that the price of gold had hit \$762 an ounce. When I arrived here it was just at the \$200 mark. I just realized that today (January 17) is an anniversary ... five months ago today I arrived here ... you wouldn't believe how fast time is going...

One thing I guess I should tell you about, but there is no need to worry, is that here in

Belgium at the moment there are no doctors. For about 25 days throughout the country the doctors, nurses, drug stores and pharmacists have been on strike. The only real way you get any medical help or see a doctor is if you're about to have a baby or are about to die. They are looking after real emergencies only. Both the Dispaux and Rolins have doctors or pharmacists in their families so if we ever need them they are there...

Today the government tumbled, (like Joe Who's in Canada) so for the moment we don't have much political power. It was just last November when a new government took over in Belgium...it didn't last long...

Today I'm going to Charleroi which is a small city. In its early history there used to be tons and tons of coal mined there. The community has many stores and an excellent place to go shopping. It is not the prettiest city ... lots of slag heaps ... but the people are friendly and that's what is important.

Brady Lake Rd. collision

A 1976 model car and a 1976 pick-up truck collided on a curve on Brady Lake Road, February 2.

Kenneth Hogg, 51, of Whitby was travelling north and Alan Austin, 61, of Minden was traveling southbound in his pick-up truck, when the two vehicles collided.

The damage to the pick-up truck was estimated to be \$1400, and the car sustained \$500 damage.

The investigating officer of the mishap was Constable Reg Eveligh.

Snowmobile stolen

Kennis Lake Leasing were the victims of a snowmobile robbery that was reported on January 30.

The snowmobile was a 1979 Kawasaki Invader 340, liquid-cooled snowmobile, valued at \$2500.

Constable Boyd Jarvis investigated the mishap.

Parked vehicle struck

Police are continuing their investigation into a hit and run accident Saturday on the Redstone Lake Road.

A car owned by Noel Griffin, of West Guilford sustained \$1800 while it was parked along the side of the road. The vehicle was unattended at the time.

Constable Mike Smith of the Minden OPP is investigating the accident.

A blanket of snow is aptly named. Its insulating value ensures that even when winter air temperatures fluctuate wildly, climate beneath the snow remains stable at just below freezing. In this sheltered world, the secret communities of woodland mice, voles and shrews tunnel their way from one grassy tussock to another, safe from both winter storms and searching owls.

In a mild and snowless winter such as this, that shelter is missing, and the continuous freeze-thaw cycle robs forage vegetation of its nutrition. If these conditions persist, the populations of these small mammals suffer. Some researchers have suggested that the regular population explosions and declines of mice and other small mammals are closely related to the previous year's snow conditions. Because these communities are at the base of the food chain, the populations of foxes, coyotes, hawks and owls also tend to fluctuate in step with their prey.

Ironically, the importance of snow was realized partly through studies on the effects of snowmobiles. These machines compact the snow, often making it too dense for small mammals to tunnel through, and allowing cold temperatures to penetrate. In areas of heavy snowmobile usage, high mortality of both snow-loving animals and wintering plants can result.

Thank You

John and Minnie Pentney would like to express sincere appreciation to their many customers and friends for their patronage over the past ten years. It has been a pleasure to serve you.

The store has been sold to John Jr. and we wish him the best of luck in the future.

John and Minnie Pentney



Main Street
Minden
286-1351

High school report

The following report from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was prepared by the principal, T.B. Moagrove.

Apprenticeship is the world's oldest formal system of learning. The best way to learn something is to do it! That's the basis of apprenticeship.

There are well over 200 skilled trades that are formally recognized in Ontario in the construction, industrial, motive-power, and service trades. Regulated trades are governed, as the term implies, by Ontario regulations under the Apprenticeship and Tradesmen's Qualification Act. These outline the standards and conditions of training for specific trades. Successful completion of a recognized apprenticeship program results in the now qualified tradesperson receiving a certificate of qualification. In certain trades, certification is compulsory; only holders of the certificate of qualification or registered apprentices can practice these particular trades. Compulsory certification trades include electrician, plumber, motor vehicle mechanic and hairstylist, to name a few. Some regulated trades such as cook, tool and die maker, construction millwright have voluntary certification and do not require their practitioners to have a certificate of qualification. However, this certificate does indicate that the holder has reached a certain level of skill and expertise in his or her trades.

Non-regulated trades have, as the term suggests, no formal regulations. Training for these trades is often custom-designed to meet specific requirements of particular jobs such as: auto-upholsterer, optics technician and electro-plater.

In order to become an apprentice, you must first find an employer who will agree to train you in your chosen trade during your apprenticeship program. When you are hired as an apprentice, you are required to sign a contract with your employer which specifies the conditions for work, hours, wages and training. This is a legal agreement between you and your employer. The Industrial Training Branch (ITB) of the Ministry of Education retains a copy of this contract. It is important to note that three people are involved in any apprenticeship program — the employee (apprentice), the employer and an apprenticeship counsellor from an ITB office. The nearest office is in Peterborough at 306 George Street North; the telephone number is (705) 743-4172.

Education requirements vary but you are generally eligible for apprenticeship training if you are 16 years old or over and have completed grade 10 of a secondary school program or the equivalent. An increasing number of employers and industries are insisting that apprentices have at least grade 12 or twenty-seven credits. As well, the level of education requirements varies with specific trades and also the geographic area for the trade you choose. Thus, it is very important that the potential apprentice find out the specific education requirements for his or her trade of interest.

The booklet, "Apprenticeship and You" is available in the Guidance office at the high school or from:

Communication Services Branch
Ministry of Education
14th Floor, Mowat Block
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1L2

This is an excellent publication that contains detailed information on the apprenticeship system, specific trades and their training schedules.

Coming events

February 12: 1980/81 Course Calendar issued to grade eight students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

February 13 & 14: 1980/81 Course Calendars and option

sheets given to HHSS students.

February 13: Kawartha Girls' Junior and Senior Volleyball Playoffs at Norwood District High School.

February 15: 1980/81 Course Calendars issued to grade eight students at Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School.

February 15: Mid-year reports issued to HHSS students.

February 18: Girl's midget volleyball tournament at Cobourg East.

February 19: Parent Night in the gym from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.



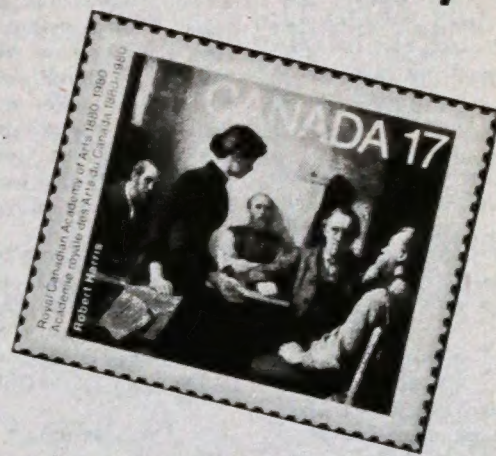
Art featured on new stamps

The one hundredth anniversary of the Royal Canadian Academy of the Arts and the National Gallery will be the focal points of a new issue of stamps by the post office. The issue is scheduled for March 6.

The stamps, two 17 cent denomination and two at 35 cents, will feature the work of Canadian artists spanning three areas of endeavour, painting, sculpture and architecture.

A painting by Robert Harris, purchased by the National Gallery in 1886, will be featured on one of the 17 cent stamps. Entitled "A Meeting of the school Trustees", it captures a moment familiar to anyone who has served on a municipal body. An interesting sidelight to this painting is that the lone woman in the work, perhaps the "school marm", appears to be dominating the deliberations of the other four male trustees. Such a scene may not be out of place today, but at the time of painting it was a departure from the norm. The work has been called the first Canadian painting with a feminist theme.

A portion of a sculpture executed by Louis-Philippe Herbert is featured on the second 17 cent stamp. Entitled "Inspiration" the bronze sculpture was deposited with the National



gallery in 1906.

A familiar Canadian painting, "Sunrise on the Saguenay" by Lucius O'Brien is shown on one of the 35 cent stamps. It is believed to be one of the first paintings acquired by the Gallery and was purchased in 1880. The scene shows several boats drifting lazily in the calm waters of the river as the sun crests a distant hill. A steep and shadowy embankment which rises sharply from the waters dominates the left of the painting.

The final stamp in the new issue is a reproduction of a pen and watercolour design for the original Parliament Buildings in Ottawa. The work was carried out by Thomas Fuller who was later

named chief architect of the Public Works Department. The painting shows the buildings as they were first designed and built in 1865. In 1916 the structure was destroyed by fire and replaced by a building which still carries much of the original lines.

The post office will print 24 million 17 cent stamps and ten and a half million 35 cent stamps. Printing is by Ashton-Potter Limited of Toronto.

The paintings featured in the stamps will be part of the special travelling exhibit which will tour the major centres in Canada. The work will be on display at the Art Gallery of Ontario, in Toronto, from May 23 to June 25.

The Times

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From the hack

by Dwight Thomas

Monday ladies

Catherine Kellett and Penny Obee share the lead with 25 points each but Obee has played one more game. Kellett has two wins and one tie while Obee's record stands at 2-1-1.

In third spot is Dale Austin with 20 points while Lois Titus has fourth position with 10 points. Still untracked is the Chris Dollo rink which is pointless in three tries.

Tuesday ladies

Jane Graham and Lois Titus are runaway leaders, both teams undefeated in four outings and sporting identical 3-0-1 records. In third spot with one win in four games is Nancy Garbutt while Bev Wood has lost all four matches. Last week Graham handled Garbutt 6-3 while Titus held on for an 8-6 victory over Wood.

Tuesday mens

Five teams are within 10 points of each other in the scramble for top spot currently held by the Bob Austin quartet. Austin has 30 points from 3 wins and a loss while Neil Burk and Doug Cross share second spot with 25 points each from similar 2-1-1 records.

Tied for fourth place, just ten points out of first, are Don Blakey and Jim Garbutt. They have 2 wins each in four tries.

Sixth spot is shared by J.O. Jackson and Alex Millar with 15 points each while Garth Kellett is last with one win in four games.

Five games were played last week. Cross handled Kellett 8-4 but succumbed to Burk by a 7-4 margin. Kellett also lost his second game to Austin by an 8-4 difference. Elsewhere Garbutt surprised Jackson 8-4 and Blakey edged Millar 7-6.

Mens seniors

Last week's action saw Art Hodgkinson humble Harold Morgan 11-2; Ed Pettinger master Lorne Coburn 8-4; Herb Gill top Harry Cowen 7-6; and Cec Yearwood dispose of Ev Rudd by a 7-3 count. After four weeks of play Pettinger has a perfect 4 wins and top place. Tied for a close

second are Hodgkinson and Yearwood with 30 points each.

Holding down 2-2 records and 20 points are Rudd and Morgan while Cowen and Gill have 10 points. Coburn has yet to post a victory.

Wednesday mixed

In the fifth round of play last week, Neil Burk knocked Dwight Thomas out of first place with a humiliating 10-5

victory. The win gives Burk 35 points and second position while Thomas fell to third spot with 30 points. Alone in first place is Don Blakey with 40 points following his convincing 11-4 drubbing of Jim Burton. The loss left Burton with 25 points and tied for fourth place with Garth

Kellett, a 9-7 victor over Stan Blears. Blears has 15 points, 5 more than Herb Gill and 5 less than Bob Austin. Austin moved out of last spot with a 10-3 drubbing of the Gill rink.

Thursday mixed

Only 15 points separates seventh place from first place in this closely contested race. The league leaders are J.O. Jackson and Ron Reid with 35 points each. They bettered their record to 3-1-1 following an indecisive 7-7 tie last week. Just 5 points behind are Bill Roodenburg, Alex Millar and Jim Garbutt. Roodenburg crushed Godfrey Saunders 10-2 while Garbutt pummelled Clayt Hummell 11-3 and Millar scored 15 points in his plastering of Paul Prentice. Prentice's team is having problems shaking off a slump which has seen them lose in five outings. Saunders and Hummell have 20 points each from 2-3 records.

Juniors are champs

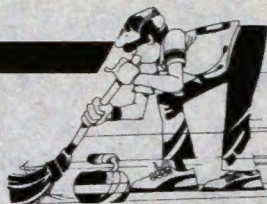
Congratulations to our Juniors team following their spirited effort in the O.C.A. division playoffs two weeks ago. The team, skipped by Doug Cross and composed of Paul Madden, Shawn Harrison and Shane Blakey travelled to Peterborough and defeated all-comers to capture our first divisional Junior championship.

On Sunday, February 10, the boys will participate in the inter-division Eastern Ontario finals to be held at the Peterborough Golf and Country Club on Armour Road in Peterborough. Winners of these playoffs gain a berth in the All-Ontario playdowns later this season.

The competition is a double-knockout affair and our champs play their first game at 9 a.m. Interested spectators are most welcome and encouraged to attend this all-star event.

Carnival 'spiel

Grand champion and winner of the Robert Case trophy was the rink of Ron and Toos Reid and Alec and Bev Millar. Runner-up and grabbing the President's Trophy was the team of J.O. and Jean Jackson and Etta and Robert McGann. Third spot went to the rink of Jerry McKelvey, Gwen Cox, Roy Colliss and Norma Burk while



fourth place honour was captured by the Haliburton entry of Bob and Jean Colliver and Bea and Bill Everson.

Reid humbled the newly-crowned Haliburton Skyline Bonspiel champ, Bob Colliver, by a 15-3 score Friday night. He then thumped Godfrey Saunders 12-4 but was then crushed 9-2 by Jackson. In the championship final Reid edged McKelvey 8-7 by using a fine last rock draw for the win. Rebounding from his opening loss, Colliver then won three in a row, thrashing Hymus 12-1, squeaking by Bob Austin 6-5 and then dumping Jackson 7-4. Jackson also beat Redner 8-4 and McKelvey 12-7. McKelvey's two victories came at the expense of Austin, a 6-5 squeaker, and an equally exciting 8-7 thriller over Saunders.

Final points were: Reid 34 3/4 points; Jackson 32 3/4 points; Colliver 31 points; and McKelvey 24 1/2 points.

Winner of the consolation prize was the Hymus rink with a perfect 0-3 record. Congratulations to all those workers who made the bonspiel a great success.

Between the pins

Tuesday Night Combines

Here are the results from January 29: High singles were rolled by Jim Foster 228; Freida Colman 224, 208; Wayne Colman 216; Bruce Medcalf Jr. 214; Elinor Green 213; Anne Baker 209; Lil Gorveatt 207; Jean Cumming 205; Dave McKinlay 205; and Art Beatty 208.

High triples were bowled by: Pearl Foster 172, 332, 279 (783); Horry Baker 313, 200, 251 (764); Bill Donnelly 160, 200, 268 (628); Bill Green 209, 161, 254 (624) and Ian Colman 187, 227, 202 (616).

YBC

The winners of the qualifying house round of the Young Bowlers of Canada Four Steps to Stardom tournament were, in the senior category, Cathy Darby, Shane Blakey;

in the junior category Brenda Salmon and Kevin Warburton; and in the bantam class Eric Johnson and Jane Anne Conway.

These six young bowlers will represent Carnarvon Lanes in the zone finals to be held February 17 in Peterborough.

Pins over tournament

Following the third monthly Carnarvon pins over average tournament, held this past Sunday, the standings are Linda Morrison 88; Loretta Henderson 77; Laura Fagan 67; Vera Fader 65; and Debra Harding 38.

The men's high single was rolled by Bill Green with a 274 while the ladies high single went to Linda Morrison with a 275.



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Puck talk



Atoms
The Minden Atoms defeated Manvers 3-1, in Manvers, on Friday January 25. Tom MacLeod opened the scoring 48 seconds into the game to give Minden a 1-0 lead. Manvers tied the game less than three minutes later, ending the period in a 1-1 tie. Scott Nesbitt and Tom MacLeod scored unassisted goals in the second and third periods, to give Minden the 3-1 victory.

Woodville broke open a close game by scoring three goals in the third period to give them a 7-4 victory over Minden, on Tuesday January 29. The goal-scorers for the visiting Minden club were Tom MacLeod with a hat-trick, and Jeff Warburton with a single.

In Minden, on Saturday February 2, Manvers scored in the last minute of the game, to break a scoreless dead-lock and give them the 1-0 victory over Minden.

Pee Wee
Minden goalie Andrew Burk shut-out Sunderland as teammates Mike Gorveatt and Paul Walker scored to give the Minden Pee Wee's a 2-0 victory.

Juvenile
Minden (Team I) defeated Bobcaygeon 5-1 in Minden, in a hockey game played on Friday, February 1. The win gave them a 3-0 victory in the play-off series against Bobcaygeon. Their next play-off opponents are Port Carling.

Kim Hamilton and Harold Porter scored twice for Minden, and Gary Harrison netted the other Minden goal.

Coldwater beat Minden (Team II) 4-2, in Coldwater, on Sunday February 3. Dave Stribbing and Stan Baker scored the only Minden markers. In the second game between the two clubs, also on February 3, Coldwater squeaked by Minden 2-1. Joey Graham scored the only Minden goal.

Tri-county Novice
In Minden, on Tuesday, January 29, Fenelon Falls fell three goals short of Minden's five. Minden skated away with a 5-2 win.

Scott Russell scored twice in the space of eight seconds and Sheldon Stevenson added another goal less than a minute later as Minden built up a 3-0 lead by the 1:32 mark of the first period. Fenelon Falls nearly matched Minden's feat as they put two goals in the Minden net by the 1:20 mark of the second frame. Scott Russell wrapped up the game for Minden with a power play goal in the third period. Sheldon Stevenson scored late in the second period for Minden as they downed Fenelon Falls 5-3.

Minden and Haliburton played to a scoreless tie in a game Saturday February 2. Kent Taylor recorded the shut-out for the home team, Minden. Gavin McKnight, the Haliburton goaltender, left Minden empty-handed.

Bantam
The Minden Bantams exploded for 11 goals, as they embarrassed Sunderland 11-2, in Minden Saturday. Eldon Bull paced the Minden club with four goals. Kevin Warburton added two goals for Minden, with Scott Yake, Tim Woods, Robbie McLeod, Jeff Stamp, and Scott Hamilton getting singles.

Midgets
The Minden Midgets thrashed Sunderland 11-0 to complete a weekend that the Sunderland Midgets and Bantams would like to forget. The game was played at Minden, on Saturday, February 2. Harold Porter and Ron Yake got hat-tricks for Minden, as Terry Allore scored twice. Terry Allore, Shaun Chapman, and Greg Austin added to the Minden total.

NOTE: Tri-County play-offs start next week.

Up-coming games
Friday, February 8 - Port Carling at Minden Juveniles (Team I) 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 9 - Woodville at Minden Atoms - 3:00 p.m.

HEART FUND

Charges follow accident

Leslie Snyder, 34, of Brantford, was charged with careless driving when the vehicle he was operating went off the road at 11:15 p.m. on February 1.

The 1979 Jeep, went into the south ditch while heading east on Highway 530. It crossed the White Pine Road, and rolled over on its side.

David Welch, 22, of Brantford, a passenger in the vehicle, suffered a major

injury when the mishap occurred. The driver of the Jeep, Snyder, suffered minor injuries and the Jeep sustained \$6,000 damage.

Both drivers were taken to Haliburton Village hospital for treatment.

The investigating officer of the incident was Constable Boyd Jarvis.

Logging trucks collide
Two logging trucks collided on a logging road in the area

All hail mighty Redmen

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen football team was the guest of honour at a dinner held on January 31 at the Haliburton Legion. More than fifty parents attended the dinner held in recognition of an outstanding season by the players. Awards and trophies were presented to players by their coaches following a talk given by the guest speaker, Mr. Richard Newborough.

The Redmen deserved every flattering comment made about them during the course of the evening. The Haliburton high school representatives went the entire football season, seven regular season games then the play-offs, without a loss. During the regular season games, the Redmen scored 165 points while holding the opposition to only 14 points.

In their final game against Lakefield, a game "that nobody will forget" according to Haliburton's offensive coach Gary Brohman, the Redmen cut it a little close "but never gave up". With just 20 seconds left in the game, and ahead 6-3, Lakefield was ready to punt from their own 16 yard line. However, when the football was snapped, Haliburton's Ed Roberts broke through the Lakefield wall, knocked the ball to the ground, then picked it up and ran in the end zone for the touchdown helping Haliburton win the championship game by a 10-6 score.

The guest speaker, Richard Newborough, the offensive coach of the Wilfred Laurier University Golden Hawks, made several suggestions to the players about handling the pressure of being undefeated. First he warned the Redmen, "Every team is going to be after you next season. I know

the people in Lindsay, and they say that no-matter how far those Redmen go we will go that much farther."

Newborough, who assisted the Haliburton coaches in some decisions concerning the team the past season, helping coach his team, the Golden Hawks, to an undefeated regular season record. He gave the players some advice on how to go into the next season.

"Take the three-'C's'-road into next season and you will be a winner once again. Remember the three 'C's'. Cause. You must have a reason to play, no-matter how selfish that reason is. With courage and confidence you will be able to satisfy your reasons for playing."

Following Newborough's talk, the team coaches presented awards for individual excellence. Brent Collier, the club's defensive coach, introduced Ed Roberts as the winner of the outstanding defensive player award. Roberts played his fifth, and last year as a Redmen the past season. In his last seconds as a Redmen player Roberts scored the championship-winning touchdown for his team. "This example of 'dedication' and 'outstanding leadership throughout the season' earned Roberts the most valuable player award, on top of his award for being the outstanding defensive player, said Robert's defensive coach, Collier.

Butch Manary was presented with the outstanding offensive player of the year. Manary ran with the ball 87 times in the regular season, averaging 6.3 yards per carry. The Redmen offensive coach said that "Manary went at it every time he got hold of the

ball, but showed great emotional control."

The linemen coach, John Fitzgerald, told the people in attendance that "the line is where football is played. Everyone notices the guy with the ball, but the guy with the ball has to depend on the guys on his team who are getting bashed around in the centre of the field." Fitzgerald presented the outstanding defensive lineman award to Brian Hogg. "Hogg", according to Fitzgerald, "is a player who plays football because he really loves the game. He is the heart of the club."

Four representatives of the

Redmen team went to the front of the auditorium to accept the Kawartha West "A" and the C.O.S.S.A. "A" trophies on behalf of the Haliburton Redmen football team.

In the coming year, many good rookies are going to be needed to fill the experienced players shoes, according to coach Brohman.

"We lose 16 veteran players next season," Brohman commented. "That is going to leave quite a dent in our roster."

It is doubtful that anyone connected with the team during the past season, will ever forget the Haliburton Redmen, and all they achieved in 1979.



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Queen's Park
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- establish right-to-work legislation
- reduce taxation levels for individuals and corporations

For further information call 745-0969 (Collect)

This week on



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3 CKVR Barrie

Wed., Feb. 6	7:00 Trapper John	8:00 NHL Van. at Mt.
6:00 Tic Tac Dough	8:00 Archie's Place	11:00 The National
6:28 News	8:30 Front Page Challenge	11:15 Provincial Affairs
6:30 Mary Tyler Moore	8:55 Freetime Political	11:20 Total News
7:00 Eight is Enough	9:00 Telecast	11:50 Movie - Virgin Soldiers
8:00 Nature of Things	10:00 The Challengers	1:45 Movie - Stand-In
8:55 Freetime Political	11:00 Dallas	3:35 Movie - Dr. Goldfoot & The Bikini Machine
Telecast	11:25 The National	
9:00 Great Detective	12:00 Total News	
10:00 Spectrum	12:00 Movie - Fragment of Fear	
11:00 The National	1:55 Movie - I Dream Too Much	
11:25 Total News	3:50 Movie - If You Knew Susie	
12:00 Movie - The Creature's Revenge		
Thurs., Feb. 7	Sat., Feb. 9	Sun., Feb. 10
6:00 Tic Tac Dough	7:30 Circle Square	7:00 Crossroads
6:28 News	8:00 All in a Tube	7:30 Jimmy Swaggart
6:30 Mary Tyler Moore	8:30 Harrigan	8:30 Day of Discovery
7:00 C.H.I.P.s	9:00 Scooby Doo	9:00 Jerry Falwell
8:00 Mork & Mindy	9:30 Flipper	10:00 People's Church
8:30 King of Kensington	10:00 What's New	11:00 Rex Humbard
9:00 Knot's Landing	10:30 Snelgrove Snail	12:00 Franklin Waldon
10:00 Lou Grant	11:00 Conlon's Ontario	12:30 Herald of Truth
11:00 The National	11:30 Ocean's Alive	1:00 Country Canada
11:25 Total News	12:00 Farm Insight	1:30 Hymn Sing
12:00 Movie - The Last Grenade	12:30 Trivia	2:00 Opera
	1:00 Wild Animals of the World	5:00 This Week in Ontario
	1:30 Moira Hunt	5:30 Smith & Smith
	2:00 Wrestling	6:00 Disney
	3:00 Sportsweekend	7:00 Runaway Robots
	6:00 Reach for the Top	7:30 Muppets
	6:30 Ski Base Three	8:00 Super Specials
	7:00 Shirley	9:00 Drama
		10:00 Market Place
		10:30 Ombudsman
		11:00 The National
		11:15 Freetime Political
		11:20 Total News
		11:50 Movie - Road To Salina
Fri., Feb. 8		
6:00 Tic Tac Dough		
6:28 News		
6:30 Mary Tyler Moore		

11 CKCO Kitchener

Wed., Feb. 6	7:00 Swiss Family Robinson	6:30 Bowling for Dollars	8:00 Movie - The Deep (Pt. 2)
6:00 Scan	7:30 Glory-Anne	7:00 B.J. and the Bear	10:00 W-5
7:00 Family Brown Country	8:00 Dukes of Hazzard	8:00 Movie - The Deep	11:00 CTV National News
7:30 Movie - Two Lane-Blacktop	9:00 Movie - Robin and Marian	10:00 Sports Hot Seat	11:20 Ontario Report
9:30 Hello Larry	11:00 CTV National News	10:30 Newscape	12:00 The Mike Douglas Show
10:00 Quincy	11:20 Ontario Report	11:00 CTV National News	1:30 Rich Man, Poor Man
11:00 CTV National News	12:00 Movie - Chino	11:20 Ontario Report	
11:20 Ontario Report	2:00 Six Million Dollar Man	12:00 Movie - The Bofors Gun	
12:00 The Mike Douglas Show		2:00 Bionic Woman	
1:30 Gunsmoke	Sat., Feb. 9	Sun., Feb. 10	Mon., Feb. 11
	6:00 University of the Air	6:00 University of the Air	6:00 Scan
	6:30 He Knows She Knows	6:30 He Knows She Knows	7:00 Angie
	7:00 Willy & Floyd	6:30 Niven Miller	7:30 Movie - Towering Inferno
	7:30 Uncle Bobby	7:00 Crossroads	11:00 CTV National News
	8:00 Let's Go	7:30 Agri-News	11:20 Ontario Report
	8:30 Tree House	8:00 Day of Discovery	12:00 The Mike Douglas Show
	9:00 Oopsy	9:00 People's Church	1:30 Gunsmoke
	9:30 Whatever Turns You On	10:00 Rex Humbard	
	10:00 Flower Spot	11:00 Church Service	Tues., Feb. 12
	10:30 Untamed World	12:00 Big Top Talent	6:00 Scan
	11:00 Last of the Wild	1:00 Movie - Puf 'n' Stuff	7:00 Diff'rent Strokes
	11:30 Open Roads	3:00 Movie - Soul Soldier	7:30 Barbershoppers Special - Something I Like About Godfrey
	12:00 Red Fisher	4:30 Question Period	8:30 Olympic Hockey
	12:30 Movie - Scarlet Angel	5:00 Untamed World	11:00 CTV National News
	2:00 All-Star Wrestling	5:30 Gentle Ben	11:20 Ontario Report
	3:00 The Road To Moscow	6:00 Scan	12:00 The Mike Douglas Show
	4:00 Wide World of Sports	6:30 Polka Time	1:30 Gunsmoke
	6:00 Scan	7:00 Lake Placid Special	
Fri., Feb. 8			
6:00 Scan			

Daytime Viewing

6:00	12:00
11 University of the Air	3 Leave It To Beaver
22 Seneca Telecollege	11 The Flintstones
6:30	12 Noonday Report
11 Joyce Davidson	22 News at Noon
12 Barbara McLeod	12:25
7:00	11 Agri-News
11 Canada A.M. Show	12 Farm News
12 Doug Hall	12:30
22 Praise The Lord Club	3 Total News
7:15	11 Cross Wits
3 Doug Hall	12 Afternoon Show
7:30	1:00
12 Ed Allen	3 The Dating Game
7:45	11 Definition
3 700 Club	12 Adam 12
8:00	22 Celebrity Cooks
12 700 Club	1:30
22 Hammy Hamster	3 Moira Hunt
8:30	11 The Alan Hamel Show
22 National Film Board	12 Beachcombers
8:45	22 Sue Lumsden
3 Friendly Giant	2:00
9:00	3,12 Edge of Night
3 From Now On	22 Afternoon Movie
11 Romper Room	Wed. - Strange New World
12 Party Game	Thurs. - Blade
22 The New Ed Allen Show	Fri. - McMillan & Wife
9:30	Mon. - Badlands
3 Ed Allen	Tues. - Hellow Down There
11 The Johnnie Walters Show	2:30
12 Bean's Story	3,12 Take 30
22 100 Huntley Street	11 Another World
9:45	3:00
12 Friendly Giant	3,12 Bob McLean Show
10:00	3:30
3 Thurs. & Mon. - Ontario Schools	22 Challenging Sea
Fri. - What's New	3:55
Wed. & Tues. - Canadian Schools	3 Freetime Political
10:30	Telecast
12 Wed., Thurs. & Mon. - OECA	4:00
Fri. & Tues. - Canadian Schools	3 Beachcombers
11:00	11 Tic Tac Dough
3,12 Sesame Street	12 Forest Rangers
11 Betty & Friends	22 Hercules
22 Bonnie Prudden	4:30
11:30	3 Get Smart
11 Mad Dash	11 Petticoat Junction
22 Wed. - Sports Probe	12 Hogan's Heroes
Thurs. - In Private Life	22 Battle of the Planets
Fri. - Wintario	5:00
Mon. - In The Interest of Ontario	3 Happy Days
Tues. - Money Talks	11 Andy Griffith Show
	12 Get Smart
	22 Match Game
	5:30
	3 Total News
	11 Hogan's Heroes
	12 Happy Days
	22 Sanford & Son

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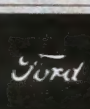
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12 CHEX Peterborough

Wed., Feb. 6		6:30 Newlywed Game	11:15 Provincial Affairs	Mon., Feb. 11	
6:00 Evening Report	7:00 The Saint	11:20 Night Final	6:00 Evening Report		
6:30 Newlywed Game	8:00 Archie Bunker's Place	12:00 Movie - The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing	6:30 Newlywed Game		
7:00 Shirley	8:30 Front Page Challenge		7:00 Trapper John		
8:00 Nature of Things	9:00 The Challenging Sea		8:00 White Shadow		
9:00 The Great Detective	10:00 Dallas	Sun., Feb. 10	9:00 M*A*S*H*		
10:00 Spectrum	11:00 The National	8:00 The Lundstrom's	9:30 WKRP		
11:00 National	11:25 Night Final	8:30 What's New	10:00 Newsmagazine		
11:25 Night Final	12:00 Movie - One Spy Too Many	9:00 Jimmy Swaggart	10:30 Watson Report		
12:00 Movie - I'll Remember April		10:00 Day of Discovery	11:00 National		
	Sat., Feb. 9	10:30 Hour of Power	11:25 Night Final		
	8:30 Crossroads	11:30 This Week in Ontario	12:00 Movie - Cross Current		
Thurs., Feb. 7	9:00 Circle Square	12:00 Rex Humbard			
6:00 Evening Report	9:30 Jerry Falwell	1:00 Country Canada			
6:30 Newlywed Game	10:30 Rocket Robin Hood	1:30 Hymn Sing	Tues., Feb. 12		
7:00 Little House	11:00 Harrigan	2:00 WOW	6:00 Evening Report		
8:00 Mork & Mindy	11:30 Spiderman	3:00 Weekend	6:30 Newylwed Game		
8:30 King of Kensington	12:00 Campus Quiz	3:30 Audubon Theatre	7:00 Misadventures of Sher Lobo		
9:00 Knot's Landing	12:30 Ocean's Alive	4:00 The War Years	8:00 Happy Days		
10:00 Lou Grant	1:00 George Hamilton	5:00 C.H.i.P.s.	8:30 The Raes		
11:00 National	1:30 Dalliday Goes	6:00 Disney	9:00 Three's Company		
11:25 Night Final	2:00 Conlon's Ontario	7:00 Runaway Robots	9:30 Fifth Estate		
12:00 Movie - Little Laura & Big John	2:30 Audubon Theatre	7:30 Muppets	10:30 Man Alive		
	3:00 Sports Weekend	8:00 Super Special	11:00 National		
	6:00 Editorial Page	9:00 CBC Drama	11:25 Night Final		
	6:30 Sha Na Na	10:00 Marketplace	12:00 Movie - Straight On T Morning		
Fri., Feb. 8	7:00 The Chisholms	10:30 Ombudsman			
6:00 Evening Report	8:00 NHL Van. at Mtl.	11:00 National			
	11:00 National	11:20 Night Final			
		12:00 Movie - Hit The Ice			

22 Global

Wed., Feb. 6	Fri., Feb. 8	8:30	What Will They Think of Next	9:30	The Jettersons
6:00	Early News	9:00	Point Blank	10:00	Starsky and Hutch
7:00	Family Feud	9:30	Celebrity Cooks	11:00	Newsweek
7:30	Bob Newhart	10:00	America 2Night	12:00	Movie - We Live Again
8:00	Bang, Bang, You're Alive	11:00	Lottario	2:00	100 Huntley Street
8:30	The New Quiz Kids	11:05	Movie - Rosemary's Baby		
9:00	Second City	1:30	Movie - Carnival of Crime		
9:30	Going Places				
10:00	Global News Update				
10:01	Sweeney/The Flying Squad				
11:00	Late News				
11:30	In Private Life				
12:00	The Merv Griffin Show				
1:30	The Gong Show				
Thurs., Feb. 7	6:00	Seneca Telecollege	Sun., Feb. 10	6:00	Canadian Cavalcade
6:00	Early News	7:00		7:00	Niven Miller
7:00	Family Feud	7:30		7:30	Jim Swaggart
7:30	Bob Newhart	8:00		8:30	Revival Hour
8:00	Laverne & Shirley	9:30		9:30	Search The Quiet Hour
8:30	Some Mothers Do 'ave 'em	10:00		10:00	Avramis Greek Show
9:00	Wintario	10:30		10:30	Festival Portuguese
9:30	Columbo	11:45		11:45	Festival Italiano
10:00	Late News	12:00		12:00	Terry Winter
10:30	In The Interest of Ontario	12:00		12:30	Dr. John Wesley White
11:00	The Merv Griffin Show	12:00		1:00	Good News for the World
1:30	The Gong Show	12:00		1:30	Kidsworld
2:00	Movie - Terrified	12:00		2:00	Going Places
		12:00		2:30	Canadian Superstar
		12:00		3:00	Volleyball
		12:00		3:30	Newsweek
		12:00		4:00	Super Loto
		12:00		4:30	60 Minutes
		12:00		5:00	The New Quiz Kids
		12:00		5:30	One Day at a Time
		12:00		6:00	Alice

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SENIOR LEAGUE

by Linda English

Saturday, several residents boarded the Hyland Crest bus to take part in the Carnival parade. It was cold, but a gorgeous sunny day, which made the outing a delight. Our float, with a make-believe horse and cutter representing "the good old days", took third prize. Of course, our own Mr. Hylander led the parade once again this year.

When we returned home, we hurried to the auditorium to watch the Canadian Knights from Peterborough put on an outstanding performance.

Monday was a regular day with fun and fitness in the morning and crafts in the afternoon.

The Chapel service was led by Miss Dawn Dotzert from the Bible College in Fenelon Falls. Miss Dotzert is staying with Reverend and Mrs. Kertz, and because both of them were feeling ill with a

cold, volunteered to take the service. We certainly enjoyed her message very much and we hope Pastor and Mrs. Kertz are feeling much better now.

We watched two excellent movies later in the afternoon. "The Scottish World Festival" took us to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto where the Festival is held each year. 2400 pipers clad in their highland tartans come to take part in the festivities. "The Royal" showed us the Royal Winter Fair during its

fiftieth anniversary. It's the largest indoor fair, which began November 22, 1922.

Both of these movies were sensational.

Wednesday morning, we welcomed Lil Rawlins to fun and fitness. It was really nice to have Lil back with us joining in the fun.

In the afternoon, the Happy Wanderers from Coboconk were here to entertain us with their lovely voices. These very warm and delightful people, stayed for tea and raisin bread and had a visit after the performance. We had a very enjoyable afternoon as usual when the Happy Wanderers pay us a visit.

The U.C.W. of Minden served home-

made muffins, crackers and cheese and birthday cupcakes at the tea party Thursday. Mr. Hugh McEchern and Mr.

Royce Harrison were special guests of honour. Mr. McEchern celebrated his birthday on January 2 and Mr.

Harrison celebrated his on Wednesday, January 30. Royce is a new resident and we welcome him

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A Penney's Worth

by Yvonne Penney

(Intended for last week's issue.)

Martin of the South Lake Road and his partner Rick Sullivan of Oshawa won first prize in the log-sawing contest. This contest was started off by the two federal opponents. Ivan Rodd and Bill Scott. Then there was a pole-climbing contest and this was won by three local stars - Kirk Bull, Larry Anderson and Steve Crowe. The Crowe's Nest was certainly a busy place on Saturday night - you couldn't move - just a solid mass of people. Winner of the 50-50 draw was Ken Taylor of Sanderling Cres., Lindsay.

A good crowd turned out to take advantage of the delicious roast beef dinner served at the Carnarvon United Church in connection with the Kinsmen Winter Carnival.

I was speaking to Bill Scott at the Carnival and asked him about the article in the local newspaper about him not being interested in making an appearance at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. He told me that he is definitely interested so we will hope to see him there speaking to the students who are new voters or potential voters.

Welcome back to Marilyn Stouffer, our choir leader. Marilyn spent some time in Newfoundland visiting her family. She tells me that the weather was just like spring.

When will people start listening to warnings - another unnecessary drowning in Gull Lake. Don't run on lakes you don't know as there are open places that are not very visible. My condolences to the family and friends of the young person involved.

Jamie Bacon came home from hospital last Saturday with a body cast from the waist down. He's glad to be home and will be rather confined until March 12. Best wishes to Jamie and also to his parents who will need great patience and understanding in the weeks to come.

Derek Allison had a bout with pneumonia last week and spent a couple of nights in hospital in an oxygen tent. Glad to hear you are home, Derek, and no hockey for awhile.

From the United Church Bulletin this week - "No devil is as dangerous as the religious devil."

Winner of the fish derby was Gene Davies from Carnarvon with an eight lb. lake trout. Second prize went to George Anderson of Kinmount and third to Everitt Fearrey of Minden. Several games of broomball took place today (Sunday) at the arena - I'm not sure of the winner's but Corey Walker told me he was a winner so make you own conclusions.

Jerry Griffin, who is four years old, had the misfortune to fall off a snowmachine and break his leg between the knee and the thigh and will be in traction for four weeks. Jerry is in Civic Hospital in Peterborough, if anyone would like to send him a card.

Mark Fennell who is now employed in Toronto spent the week-end at his home here. Lynn and Barb Barnhart also spent the weekend at their home here from Peterborough. The weather was just super for an outdoor weekend. The car races on ice were very popular and drew large crowds at times.

Haliburton Novice Team won the consolation prize at the tournament held in Minden on Saturday and Johnny Vuksic tells me he got four assists. Minden Novice Team won the trophy for the hockey tournament.

Glad to see Gloria & Bob McMath back from their sojourn in Toronto. They are both looking very fit and full of smiles at being back.

My daughter, Suzanne and myself, along with Wendy Davis went to Toronto this week for a couple of days. We stayed overnight with Bertha Sykes who came from this area originally. She now lives in Richmond Hill with her family. We sat reminiscing and she wishes to be remembered to her many friends here.

We also took advantage of the many sales while there. We arrived back in Minden about 7:15 p.m. Thursday night, just in time to sing with the combined choir at the Prayer of Unity Service held at St. Paul's Anglican Church. We had members of

choirs from four different churches.

Reverend Barker welcomed everyone to this service and to his church. Reverend Miller read the scriptures, then Father Leahy preached the sermon and gave a very moving talk on us all being one in Christ and all being equal in the Kingdom of God.

The ladies of the church served delicious coffee and goodies to all following the service. This is certainly a moving experience to share with all denominations as it is my belief that there should be one church as there is one God.

Well, I have filled five pledge sheets for Snow-arama and have two names on the sixth sheet. So many people want to pledge support for a crippled child - the response has been tremendous. Mother Nature is beginning to co-operate by sending a little snow.

Many people have been calling to be added to the voter's lists and also to be taken off the list. Don't forget, revising agents will be available all day on Wednesday January 30 and February 4 is the last day of revision. Make sure you get a vote in the up-coming election.

Friday night was the time, the Minden Community Arena the place to see all the lovely young girls who

entered the Carnival Queen Contest. The winner of the Senior Queen is Lori Rolfe and I understand that Lori is from around Kinmount. The senior princess is Nikki Kinsman the Junior Queen is a local girl, Tara Davies, and

the Junior princess none other than Glenda Newell. Werna Blakey presented flowers to the new Senior Queen as Christine Kinsman presented the cloak to her successor. Also Tanya Willis presented flowers to the Junior Queen as

Debbie Ingram crowned her successor as Junior Queen.

Royce Harrison has been admitted to Hyland Crest Home in Minden and will make his home there for the winter.

RE-ELECT BILL SCOTT



Return Experience! Return Bill Scott to parliament for Victoria-Haliburton! - for these very sound reasons -

- * Bill has given us person-to-person representation for the past fifteen years.
- * Bill has worked diligently to improve opportunities in Victoria-Haliburton for agriculture, tourism, small business and industry.
- * Bill has been active on committees of the House of Commons - agriculture, veterans affairs, national defence - and has been an active member of the parliamentary NATO committee and the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.
- * Bill was honoured as the all-party choice for appointment to the office of Assistant Deputy Speaker and Chairman of the Committee of the Whole House in the 31st Parliament.

VOTE BILL SCOTT ON FEB. 18

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS
79 Russell Street West
LINDSAY - ONTARIO
705-324-8003

Published by authority of the Official Agent for Bill Scott.



VICTORIA-HALIBURTON

Something Special...

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special day

- * invitations
- * announcements
- * thank you cards
- * matches and napkins

Special to you
During the month of February we offer
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all orders

Come in and
examine our catalogue.

Bobcaygeon Road North
Minden - 286-1288

The Times



AROUND THE TOWN

by Jeanne Sears

At the monthly Card Party at the Orange Lodge Hall on January 28, winners for the evening lone hands were (on a cut) Bill Elcome and Joyce Hewitt, Verna and Earl McDonald. After the games all enjoyed a social half hour and the delicious lunch served by the ladies.

Friday saw the official opening of the new Toronto Dominion Bank located beside the Theatre on South Water Street. The tea, coffee and lunch were served by the members of Minden Women's Institute. The manager, Al Mayo, and his staff welcomed everyone, and all could have a tour of the facilities. Incidentally the pupils of one room at Archie Stouffer school added their touch with the model on display adding their colour along with the bowls of flowers and plants. Must be our village is growing, now we have a choice of this bank or the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Congratulations are in order to Anne and Mark Walker on the arrival of their baby boy and first grandson for Irma and Goldie Walker and for Blanche and Harvey McIntosh.

Missed mentioning several weddings with congratulations going to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Little (nee Susan Harrington) on December 30 and to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Rawlings (nee Judy Little) on January 26.

Some people in hospital, good wishes to them all, Jean Kent, Allan Cox, Paul Shaw and Hugh Kernohan, all at Civic Peterborough and some are in the local hospital or have gone home; included are Edith Welch, Irene Burns and Vinton Loucks.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at St. Paul's Parish Hall

last Thursday afternoon, winners were for cribbage Ethel Leigh and Lil Davidson; for euchre lone hands, Alice Sedgwick and Betty Harper and Mary McKelvey.

Sincere sympathy goes to the family and friends of the late Albert Whately who died since last week.

Mary and Lyman Cox

Birds of winter

Although most of our feathered friends are spending winter in the sunny south, many species of beautiful birds remain throughout the winter.

You can attract chickadees, grosbeaks, blue jays, cardinals and sparrows to your garden this season by providing them with food, water and shelter, says Russ Gomme, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist. "These birds need trees and shrubs for shelter, but the key to attracting them is a dependable food supply."

Different species of birds have different food preferences. Suet is the favorite food of nuthatches and woodpeckers. Make a suet feeder by suspending a piece of suet in a nylon mesh onion bag at least 5 feet above the ground. Finches seem to prefer millet seed.

"The most popular feed for winter birds is sunflower seed," says Mr. Gomme. "Blue jays and chickadees especially enjoy them, and they may even attract some cardinals."

Garden centers and feed stores sell a variety of bird seed mixtures, but you can also experiment with your own combinations. Mr. Gomme suggests combining poultry scratch mix with other grains. These are available at feed stores. Peanuts, rolled oats, apple bits, and raisins also achieve

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cox at Peterborough and visited Allan in hospital.

We notice several ladies are now taking a daily walk and

we meet them every day, guess when? On my jaunt of course!

Guess we are in for our usual long winter, as we had a

good results.

"To make feeding easier, place the bird feeder in a sheltered spot, away from pets," says Mr. Gomme. "When buying or making a bird feeder, remember that an extra-large feeder accommodates more birds and reduces fighting over the feed. Birds have regular schedules, so make sure that the feeder is always well stocked."

If you want to discourage large birds, Mr. Gomme recommends making a feeder from a discarded plastic bottle. Leave the top of the bottle intact, and cut a hole in the side just large enough to accommodate the smaller birds.

Try to place your bird feeder at the same level as a window in the house, so you can watch the birds easily.

Urban impact

Although cities occupy relatively little of Canada's land (2%) their influence extends beyond city boundaries. The most significant impact is not the land removed from agriculture for direct urban use (houses) but that land removed for indirect uses such as recreation, transportation, industrial development, etc.

really sunny day for Mr. Groundhog to come out and see his shadow.

Monday, February 11 will be the regular meeting of the New Library - Cultural

Centre Group at the Municipal Office upstairs. David Johnston will be present and it is hoped that a good crowd will attend and

express their opinions. This is to improve your community and they will probably need your money to finance it, so come and tell how your money is to be spent.

Think about this. People can be divided into three groups; those who make things happen, those who watch things happen and those who wonder what

happened. — Also it isn't the clothes that matter so much, it's the expression on your face.

Cold weather has been with us, only a little snow, a break in the waterline left the town without water for some time during the weekend. The days are getting a little longer, and a seed catalogue came last week. Cheerio until next time.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Dixie Lee has an opening for a bright energetic individual to train for a position in the management of our Minden location. Experience an asset but not essential.

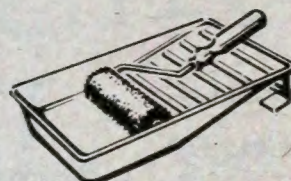
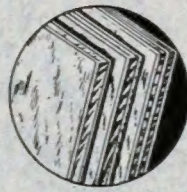
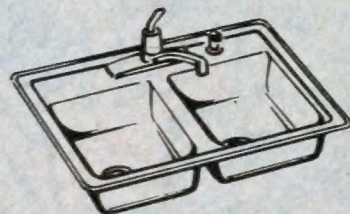
Also there are a limited number of part time positions available now and for summer holidays.

Enquiries should be directed to:

Mr. Ken Fielding
286-2440



HOME IMPROVEMENT DIRECTORY



Peterborough Lumber Highway 35, Minden
We carry a complete line of building materials
286-1320 open: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Custom Work Commercial - Residential
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SITUATED TWO DRIVEWAYS WEST OF HALIBURTON LUMBER
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Highlands Plumbing & Heating Co.
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PLUMBING INSTALLATIONS, SEPTIC SYSTEMS
PRESSURE SYSTEMS RETAIL SUPPLIES
286-1195

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: See our stock of colour and black and white TVs and microwave ovens. Special 20" colour portable - \$500 with trade. Hulbig's Radio T.V. Hwy. 121, 286-1319. Over twenty years at the same location. 12B-2A

FOR SALE - Wood, any length up to 16" single cord. Delivered \$20.00 within 5 miles Minden area. Call 286-2740. 1E2A

Culligan Mark 20 Automatic water conditioner. Like new. Call: 286-2670.

FOR SALE: Eight inch ice auger with plastic blade guard - \$25. Electrohome humidifier, like new, cost \$100 - asking \$50. Call 286-1233. 2A

VEHICLES

LARUE MOTORS
HALIBURTON, ONT.
457-1052

1975 Buick Century, 6 cyl., auto.

1976 Ford LTD Brougham, low mileage, new paint

1976 Maverick, 6 cyl., auto., p.s.

1975 Custom 500, 4 dr., V-8, p.s., p.b.

1974 Pinto Wagon, 4 cyl.

1974 Custom, 2 door, V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., clean and certified

USED TRUCKS

1974 F-100, 8 auto., p.s.

1977 F-100, 6 cyl., std.,

1976 F-100 6 cyl., std.

FOR SALE

Bronco and Plow
1971 - good condition
fully automatic plow.
Phone 286-2670.

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford truck. 3/4 ton, 4 speed. As is or sell for parts. Call 488-2671. 2A

GAMBELL MOTOR SALES

Main Street Minden
(across the bridge)
Daily car rentals.
286-1532

75 Mercury Custom Comet, V-8, automatic, p.s., p.b.
78 Acadian Sedan, 4 cyl., automatic, radio.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment includes kitchen with fridge and stove, living room and bath. \$200 monthly, hydro included. Available immediately in Ingoldsby. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1678. 2A

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, year-round cottage, 3 piece bath, electric heat. Minden area. 286-1819. 2A

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom cottage for last two weeks of August. Please write: Mr. W. Morrill, P.O. Box 542, Schreiber, Ontario. POT 2SO. 2A

WANTED

WANTED: Boarder to share house. Call 286-2644. fn

WANTED: Responsible couple with 2 small children and dog require 3 bedroom home to rent in Minden and area. Willing to assume nominal caretaking responsibilities. Not needed until later this spring. At least one year term preferred. Call 286-1958.

JOB WANTED: Man, 19 years old. Secondary School Graduate and college courses. Experienced in sales, stock room, cooking, gas attendant and deliveries. Available May 1st. References and records. Call collect 1-519-969-9119. 2ABCD

WANTED: Anyone interested in league bowling Friday nights at 7:30 at Carnarvon Lanes please contact Garth Henderson at 754-2348. 2A

SERVICES

Need any mending done, zippers replaced? Leave items at Hillside Pro Hardware for Simone Harrison. 2A

Have you seen our complete line of carpeting and vinyl flooring? Our selection and prices are great and as always delivered to your door.
PETERBOROUGH LUMBER LIMITED
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CERAMICS
Greenwares
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Lessons - Supplies
Finished Pieces
Silver Birches, R. R. No. 1, Minden, Ont. 286-2303. 11ABCD

Woodland Graphics
R. R. 1 Minden

SIGNS

Don Nye Phone 286-2839
R. R. 1 Minden

Septic tanks cleaned out reasonable rates. Contact Joe Rivers. 286-2057. fn

Before you finally decide on your new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock.
GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES. PHONE 286-1881. fn

INSULATION
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Gov't CHIP Plan available
ALCAN ALUMINUM
Soffits-siding, Fascias
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Real Stone Facings
(No Ledge Required)
COMPLETE DRY WALL SERVICE

Galaxy Construction
Box 903, Haliburton

447-2191

All Work Guaranteed
Ideas & Estimates FREE

FREE

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 1 6 week old part German - Shepherd male pup, well-adjusted. Call 286-2952. 2A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Winter Carnival Exhibition & Sale
at Rails' End Gallery
Haliburton
Sale runs from Tues., Feb. 12 until Sat., Feb. 23
2 Weeks!
Hours 10 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
ALSO OPEN ON SUNDAY
Feb. 17 from 1 - 4:00 p.m.
We will be selling hot chocolate and sandwiches during the Carnival Weekend.
"A good place to get warm!"
Close to Sporting Events
For more information please call 457-2330

You are invited to Archie Stouffer School to hear the Bible in simplicity and truth. On Monday evenings at 8 p.m. Room 15. Everyone welcome. Undenominational. Phone 457-2912. 2AB

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Men's Liberation Awareness Movement - If interested men and youths, call Murray Anderson, 1-705-286-2644. Weekday evenings after 6 o'clock. 2ABCD

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbours with deep appreciation for their kind thoughts, flowers, cards and well wishes and a special thank you to Dr. Lodenquai, nurses and staff at Minden Red Cross hospital while I was a recent patient there. May God Bless All.
Jean Lacey. 2A

We can't help without your help.



WORKING WITH PHYSICALLY DISABLED ADULTS

John Welch & Son Ltd.

P.O. Box 427 - Minden, Ontario

Telephone 286-2181

A service to accommodate every family we are privileged to serve

Funeral Director
GORDON A. MONK

CEDAR POSTS

The Provisional County of Haliburton Roads Department will accept prices for the purchase of cedar posts, 8' long with 6" minimum top. Please submit price, number available, and location of delivery or pick-up to the undersigned.

W.E. Obee, County Engineer,
Box 399,
Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0
705-286-1762

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Bill Roodenburg

1/2 MILE SOUTH OF MINDEN ON HWY. 35

286-2624

Highway frontage on No. 121, 50 mostly wooded acres, with a 4 bedroom home, 2 storeys. Drilled well, hydro, nice private setting. \$39,900.

Hunters, snowmobilers, etc. A nice 2 room cabin, lined, partly insulated, furnished, hydro, easy access. Steps to Crown Land. \$8,900.

2-2 acre nicely wooded lots, year round road, would make great homesites or hide-aways. \$6,500 and \$7,500.

A 2 bedroom cottage on the Gull River, neat and clean, year around road. \$22,900.

Good home site, near centre of town, water, sewers, paved road, river just across for all your water sports. \$8,900.

Now is a good time to list your property for the spring selling season.

Classified advertising

Ads for the classified section of The Times can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97), or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

Classified advertising deadline: Tuesdays at noon.

Rates:

- \$2 minimum charge for up to 25 words.
- 8c for each additional word.
- 50c off if the ad is paid by Tuesday (4 p.m.) of the week of publication.
- display classified rate, 25c per line.

"MINDEN BAKESHOP & TAKE OUT"

Fresh baked goods - subs, etc.
Hot lunches - eat in, or take out

286-1233

HOW GOOD ARE YOU?

Model Contest
Feb. 7 - Feb. 23



Come in, get your model, entry form and details at

Hillside  Hardware

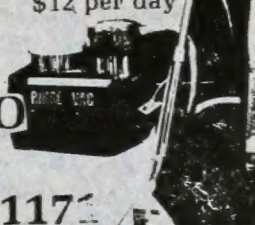
Professional carpet cleaning

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves carpets CLEAN and FRESH

at do-it-yourself prices

only \$12 per day

Available at
HILLSIDE PRO HARDWARE
MINDEN 286-1171



BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery
OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220 MINDEN 286-2381

Minden Starter Home

Cozy 2 bedroom home with full basement, close to downtown. Easy to heat. Stove and fridge to stay. \$18,900. Call Joan Rayment at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-2623.

Carnarvon

Ideal starter home. 2 bedrooms, aluminum siding, fireplace, garage. Nicely treed lot. Close to store. Offered at \$20,000. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1248.

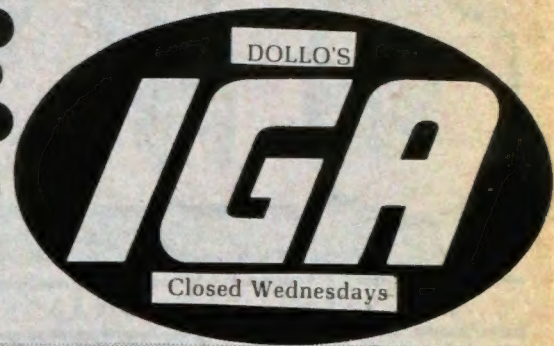
Minden Lake

Log cabin, guest cabin, furnished on 225 ft. of lake frontage with 2 docks and safe sandy shoreline. Depth of 350 ft. back to Hwy. 121. Very private, 3 boats included. Asking \$32,500.00. Call Irene Hodgins at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1575.

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COMPETITIVE PRICES AT



GRAIN OF GOLD
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Bread 3 1.

24-OZ.
LOAVES

LIMIT 3 LOAVES PER FAMILY

FRESH! 3-LB. AVG.

Pork Loin Roasts
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CANADA PACKERS
DEVON BRAND

Breakfast Sausages

LB. **.78**

FRESH! 3-LB. AVG.

Pork Loin Roasts
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LB. **.98**

FRESH! 7 CHOP ECONOMY PACK
2 RIB, 4 CENTRE,
1 TENDERLOIN PORTION

Loin Pork Chops

LB. **1.18**

MAPLE LEAF, SLICED

Sandwich Meats

6-OZ. PKG. **.59**

MAPLE LEAF, SLICED	500 g PKG.	1.79
Side Bacon		
MAPLE LEAF	1-LB. PKG.	1.59
Wiener		
MAPLE LEAF, SLICED	16-OZ. PKG.	1.59
Bologna		
MAPLE LEAF	8-OZ. CHUB	1.39
ASSORTED VARIETIES		
Deli Sausage		
MAPLE LEAF	1-LB. PKG.	1.79
Golden Fry Sausage		
STORE PACKED, FROZEN		
Fish Cakes	LB.	.79
PAN READY, FROZEN	2 TO 3-LB. AVG.	1.39
Whitefish	LB.	
SCHNEIDER'S, 2-OZ.	2-LB. CTN.	3.89
Beef Patties		

FRESH! CENTRE CUT

Loin Pork Chops

LB. **1.49**

MAPLE LEAF, COOKED
BONELESS

Mini Dinner Hams

1 1/2-LB. AVG. LB. **2.39**

FAMILY PACK
Coca-Cola
CTN. OF
6 x 750 mL
BTLS.

2.19

PLUS 1.50 DEPOSIT PER CTN.

AYLMER, CHOICE
CUT GREEN OR
Wax Beans
OR CREAM STYLE
Corn

3 14-FL. OZ. TINS **1.**

STAFFORD'S	19-FL. OZ. TIN	1.29
Cherry Pie Filling		
AMBASSADOR	12-OZ. TIN	1.79
Corned Beef		
BONI, LIGHT MEAT IN VEGETABLE OIL	6 1/2-OZ. TIN	.79
Tuna Flakes		
PUSS 'N' BOOTS	500 g PKG.	.89
ASSORTED VARIETIES		
Flavor Morsels		
AYLMER, WITH PECTIN	24-FL. OZ. JAR	1.19
Raspberry or Strawberry Jam		
QUAKER ASSORTED VARIETIES	13-OZ. PKG.	.79
Ready to Serve Oatmeal		
IGA, PLAIN, RIPPED OR SALT & VINEGAR FLAVORED	200 g PKG.	.79
Potato Chips		
NEW FREEDOM	PKG. OF 30	1.89
Mini Pads		
Q-Tips	PKG. OF 180	.99
DENTURE TABLETS	PKG. OF 32	.79
Polident		
Jets Soap Pads	2 PKGS. OF 10	.99
QUICKI, POLY	PKG. OF 100	.69
Sandwich Bags		
McCAIN, FROZEN POTATOES	24-OZ. POLY BAG	.69
Supercrisps or Superpatties		
SWANSON, FROZEN, BEEF, FRIED CHICKEN OR TURKEY	* 7 TO 8 1/2-OZ. PKGS.	.99
Meat Entrées		
SARA LEE, FROZEN	13-OZ. PKG.	1.79
Chocolate Brownies or Chocolate Dessert Cake		

DELSEY
ASSORTED COLORS
Bathroom Tissue
4-ROLL PKG.

.99

P.F. ASSORTED, FRUIT CREMES
ASSORTED CREMES
OR FAMILY DIGESTIVE
Peek Frean Biscuits
400 g TG 14-OZ. PKG.

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Florida Citrus Week

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS
Red or White Grapefruit

8 SIZE 48's FOR **1.**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Florida Oranges

5-LB. BAG **1.49**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Florida Temple Oranges

SIZE 125's DOZ. **.99**

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CANADA FANCY GRADE
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MADE IN CANADA
Flame-Glo Fire logs

EA **1.19**
CASE OF 6 **6.99**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Peanuts-in-the-Shell

LB. **.89**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Romaine Lettuce

2 FOR **.99**

FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE THIS
VALENTINE'S DAY, FEB. 14
Potted Mums
B-INCH POT **3.99**
A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF VALENTINE FLOWERS
AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., FEB. 6
TO SAT., FEB. 9, 1980.

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TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



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Scotties Facial Tissue

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AYLMER, CHOICE

Fruit Cocktail or Bartlett Pears

14-FL. OZ. TIN **.59**

COUNTRY LANE

Apple Drink

48-FL. OZ. TIN **.49**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Royal Jelly Powders

3-OZ. PKG. **.22**

ORANGE PEKOE

Salada Tea Bags

BOX OF 60 **1.59**

Nescafé Instant Coffee

10-OZ. JAR **5.69**

McCAIN, FROZEN, 5-INCH SIZE
DELUXE OR PEPPERONI

4-Pack Pizzas

14 TO 15-OZ. PKGS. **1.59**

MFG. PREPRICED 1.39, LIQUID

Sunlight Detergent

32-FL. OZ. PLST. BTL. **1.29**

PERSONAL SERVICE